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PROWLING COUGAR

Heisman hopeful Kevin Kolb hopes to avoid repeat of last year's 31-29 loss to Knights — SEE SPORTS, A7



SAYING GOODBYE
Several memorials are held for slain student Nhat-Anh Tran — SEE NEWS, A2

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German chosen as UCF med school dean

Founding dean to help UCF get accreditation

ROBYN SIDERSKY
Staff Writer

Dr. Deborah German will be the founding dean of the UCF College of Medicine, campus officials announced Wednesday.

German was set to begin work Jan. 1, 2007, but could start as early as Dec. 1.

"I'm delighted, and it's an awesome responsibility and a privilege," German said.

German was selected from a pool of five initial candidates, interviewed by a search committee in September. All but

German dropped out of the race. Dr. Thomas Schwenk, the most recent to withdraw, did so less than two weeks ago.

"I think that she is, in my opinion, the best candidate to help us," said Provost and Executive Vice President Terry Hickey.

Currently, German is a scholar in residence at the Association of American Medical Colleges.

As the founding dean steps into her new shoes here at UCF, the *Future* thought the community would like to know who

German is.

Originally from an Italian family, German was the first in her household to go to college, and the first to go to medical school.

"I wanted to be a doctor, but I didn't know what kind," German said.

She studied chemistry and got her bachelor's degree from Boston University. After her undergraduate education, she wrote for the *Journal of Physical Chemistry* and applied for medical school.

"I was really lucky to be

accepted everywhere I applied, but I chose Harvard," German said.

Harvard awarded German a full scholarship and gave her spending money as well.

"My family was delighted," she said.

After spending four years at Harvard, German started her residence at the University of Rochester, her first choice.

"Two physicians I studied with started a new thing — they began to talk about the patient-doctor relationship," she said.

It was then that German decided she wanted to be a rheumatologist and study the immune system.

After her residency at the University of Rochester, German did a fellowship in rheumatic and genetic diseases at Duke Medical School. While at Duke, she became a research associate for the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

"I became very involved in medical education," she said.

German became the associate dean of Medical Education at Duke. At this time, she gave birth to two children.

"In my residency I was the first to have a baby, and again in my fellowship, I was the first to have a baby," she said.



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Dr. Deborah German addresses an audience of students, faculty and staff at an open forum to present her ideas for the school.

PLEASE SEE **FORUM** ON A2



Burnett Honors student Brittany Broussard, a second-year double major in English and history, teaches first-graders at Chickasaw Elementary School as part of her Junior Achievement service learning.

Service learning a must

Honors college adds to symposium class

ELIZABETH PROPPER
Staff Writer

Until the beginning of the 2006-07 school year, the Junior Achievement program was an optional part of the honors experience at UCF.

Participating students visited elementary schools throughout the Central Florida area and taught 40-minute sessions on social studies to students from kindergarten to fifth grade. The service learning program is a chance for honors students to become engaged citizens and understand what it's like to be on the other side of the desk.

Now, Junior Achievement has been incorporated into the Honors Symposium in the Burnett Honors College, a lecture series and discussion course required for freshmen in their first semester. That makes the new form of Honors Symposium an accredited service-learning class.

"Our dean feels it's very important that we educate all the students," said Kelly Astro, Director of Research and Civic Engagement. "We want well-rounded students, not only book

PLEASE SEE **STUDENTS** ON A5

Students to question candidates

LAUREN CONNERY
Contributing Writer

The Student Government Association will sponsor a Candidate Hob Nob Oct. 30 to give students a chance to meet and speak with many candidates before the Nov. 7 election.

Over 20 local, state and federal political figures are scheduled to be available to students for questions regarding campaign strategy and plans for the future if elected. Each politician, including Rep. Tom Feeney and Sen. Lee Constantine, will give a short two-to-three-minute introduction before stationing themselves at a table to speak with students.

Those attending will have the opportunity to inquire about internship and volunteer positions with the campaign and after the election.

SGA Student Lobbying Coordinator and history major Ashley Boroski has been working with SGA's

PLEASE SEE **INSTILLING** ON A5

SAE SUSPENDED



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Sigma Alpha Epsilon was placed on organizational suspension Thursday on charges of hazing, alcohol- and drug-related misconduct, and disorderly conduct after three students had to be taken to a hospital. An Office of Student Affairs official said UCF police responded to an anonymous tip about noise at the

SAE house early Thursday morning. No one was arrested. The three students, whom UCF officials and SAE refused to identify, were treated and released. SAE is now banned from participating in any campus activities, including Homecoming next week, until after a review Nov. 3.

Set blends rap, Christianity

JENNIFER LARINO
Contributing Writer

Hip-hop beats thump through the hall where conversing people sit at rows of lounge tables bordering a dance floor. Groups of young people gather around art and clothing displays, joking and admiring the work shown.

To those that mingle, this is what God is all about.

"This is what people crave," UCF sophomore Chaurice Riley said. "Honestly, young people, they just want to have a great time and they can see it, that you can still have a great time and dance and listen to rap, but it's glorifying God and it's in a positive atmosphere."

Riley worked greeting guests that entered The Set Christian Café on its opening night last Friday as crowds of UCF students poured into the café looking for an alternative way to kick off their weekend.

The event, sponsored by Men of Valor at UCF, an on-campus Christian men's group, was held at the Backstage Diner and offered a safe environment for

PLEASE SEE **SET** ON A5

AROUND
CAMPUS

News and notices for
the UCF community

Fitness orientation
The Recreation and Wellness Center will be holding fitness orientations today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the initial meeting in Room 204.

These fitness orientations are scheduled 60-minute sessions designed to introduce students to the machines and facilities of the recreation center.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, contact Stephanie Gaski at (407) 823-2408.

GSA social
The Graduate Student Association will hold a barbecue social today at Lake Claire on campus from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

All graduate students are invited and will get the chance to meet other graduate students and learn about what GSA does.

For more information, contact Adeel Bhutta at (407) 929-5474.

CAB Arts concert
The Campus Activities Board's Culture and Fine Arts committee will hold a concert today in the Visual Arts Building, Room 132 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The concert will feature Laurent Boukobza on the piano, Eric Crambes on the violin and Xavier Gagnepain on the cello.

For more information, contact Jonathan Scarboro at (407) 823-6471.

VUCF Halloween Spooktacular
Volunteer UCF is looking for volunteers for a Halloween Spooktacular event to be held Saturday, with a carpool meeting at Millican Hall at 3 p.m. and returning at 11 p.m.

Volunteers will play characters in haunted houses, attend to game stations, assist with costume contests, hand out candy, and set up and break down the event.

For more information, contact Babita Gounden at (407) 823-6471.

A cappella concert
Contemporary A Cappella at UCF will host a free concert on Saturday in the Visual Arts Building auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m.

The concert will feature groups from colleges across the state, with the Bellatones, Crescendudes and Knightingales from UCF, the Sedoctaves from the University of Florida, the Acabelles from Florida State and the Acafellas from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

For more information, contact Alexis Stangl at (321) 246-4218.

Charity concert
Helping Hands, a team working on its business cornerstone course, will hold a charity concert on Saturday from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Dandelion Communita Cafe in downtown Orlando.

The concert is free, and there will be products raffled off to support Ten Thousand Villages of Orlando, an organization that promotes fair trade.

For more information, visit www.tenthousandvillages.com.

Trick or Treat on Greek Street
The Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life will host Trick or Treat on Greek Street Sunday at Greek Park Drive and Lake Claire from noon to 4 p.m.

There will be Halloween activities for children and their families, such as carnival games and the chance to win costume awards.

The event will benefit Boys and Girls Club and Big Brother/Big Sister.

For more information, contact TrickOrTreatOnGS@yahoo.com

LET US KNOW

The *Future* wants to hear from you! If you have a club, organization or event and want your information to be considered for the Around Campus column, send a fax to (407) 447-4556 or an e-mail to editor@ucfnews.com. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for the Monday edition, 5 p.m. Monday for the Wednesday edition, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday edition.

A student remembered

Orlando organizations fuse their efforts to honor Tran

NATALIE ZFAT
Variety Editor

At least six Central Florida organizations are refusing to let the memory of their friend and former classmate, Nhat-Anh Tran, die.

Tran, a 20-year-old forensic science student, became the victim of a deadly stabbing Oct. 17.

Because of her active involvement in a myriad of on- and off-campus organizations, Tran's death impacted thousands. Today, those people are working to impact others.

Ashley Fox, who was Tran's friend and co-worker at the Hooters restaurant at Waterford Lakes, is one such activist.

"It's still a complete and utter shock at work," Fox said, who is also a member of the UCF chapter of the Golden Key International Honors Society.

Fox recently approached her fellow Golden Key members and asked if they could focus Saturday's Voices of Victory gala on Tran.

"Originally, the gala was supposed to raise awareness about domestic violence, depression and disease," Fox said. "Since we're raising awareness on domestic violence, and Tran was killed by her boyfriend, we realized it would be a good opportunity."

Fox worked with Tran regularly and knew her boyfriend — who has been charged with first-degree murder — well. She believes that educating students on the warning signs of relationship abuse is one way to prevent cases like Tran's.

Along with raising aware-



Two hundred students take a moment out of their day to pause in the front of the Student Union and remember Nhat-Anh Tran, a 20-year-old forensic science student who was the victim of a deadly stabbing Oct. 17, during Domestic Violence Awareness Week.

ness, the Golden Key gala will focus on raising money that will go to Tran's family.

"We need to help them with such a hard struggle," Fox said.

Fox's co-workers at Hooters couldn't agree more.

All employees from Hooters at Waterford Lakes have agreed to donate all of the tips they receive on Nov. 4 to Tran's family.

Leslie Skirps, a former Hooters employee, also supports the effort.

"I don't work there anymore, but I'm going to have lunch there Saturday and leave a rather large tip," Skirps said. "I know her dad's really sick, and she was the sole supporter of her family. I hope the money at least alleviates some of the stress they're dealing with right

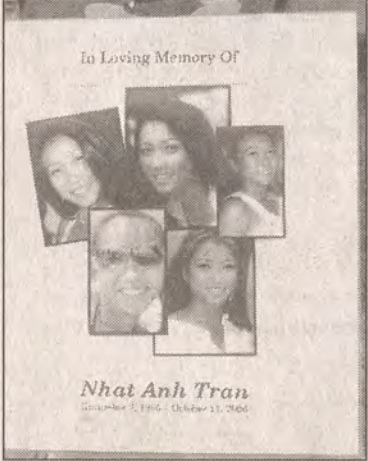
now."

Other efforts to support Tran's family include a resolution that SGA is working to approve and a barbecue at Blanchard Park on Saturday at noon, held by Team NAT and the Vietnamese American Student Association at UCF.

VASA also held a moment of silence Monday in front of the Student Union, where 200 students congregated in remembrance of Tran.

The Golden Key gala will take place Saturday in the Pegasus Ballroom in the Student Union from 5 to 7 p.m., and will include support from several other organizations, including the Forensic Science Association and Hooters at Waterford Lakes.

"We should look at this as a



A commemorative poster of Tran's pictures is displayed during the moment of silence.

lesson for [women] our age," Skirps said. "We really need to be more cautious with who we date."

Forum gave German positive feedback

FROM A1

German continued in her time at Duke as an assistant dean, and then the Director of Internal Medicine Residency, and increased the recruitment of underrepresented minorities in the program from two to 13 in a class of 102 medical students.

In support of her husband, German moved her family to Nashville, Tennessee, and became the associate dean of students at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. Over a period of time, German gained more responsibility and became the senior associate dean of Medical Education for Vanderbilt. She was the first woman to hold the position of dean at Vanderbilt, again making history.

"It was while at Vanderbilt that I served with the American

Association of Medical Colleges and helped medical schools to get accredited," she said.

Her expertise and knowledge of the Liaison Committee on Medical Education accreditation will be useful in helping the UCF Medical School earn its LCME accreditation.

In her time at Vanderbilt, German helped to evolve the curriculum.

"I like to think of myself as respecting the differences in people — each person learns differently. I have a bias — having only one teaching method miffs the opportunity to teach students in the best way."

The Vanderbilt curriculum evolved into one where it moved away from lecture-based, onto one that is more problem- and patient-based.

German helped to start the

Emphasis Program at Vanderbilt, where medical students could combine their interests with their medical education.

In 2000, German was the recipient of the Athena Award, a community service award in Nashville, given to her by the mayor of Nashville.

After German's time at Vanderbilt, she became the chief executive officer and the chief academic officer at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville.

"I've spent a great deal of time encouraging students to have passion for what they do," she said.

In 2005, German became a Petersdorf Scholar in Residence and worked for the AAMC.

Recently, German visited the UCF campus to speak in an open forum to present her ideas for the medical school.

"She got very, very positive reviews," Hickey said, "and in the end, the President [John Hitt] and I decided that she was the ideal candidate — otherwise we would have kept looking."

German is the mother of two daughters, Laura, who attended Lesley College in Boston and now resides in Nashville, and Julia, who attended University of Colorado at Boulder and is now in her first year at Duke Law School.

"It's [the job] like raising a child, you learn as you go," German said. "Once I get there and before, I can't wait to get there to meet individuals who are willing to be part of the team."

As German prepares for the move to Orlando, the UCF community waits to welcome its newest Golden Knight.

LOCAL WEATHER



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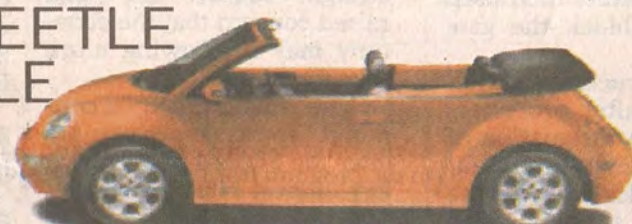
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HIGHER EDUCATION

What's in the news at colleges around the country

Report: College degree worth extra \$23,000 a year

WASHINGTON — How much is a bachelor's degree worth? About \$23,000 a year, the government said in a report released Thursday.

That is the average gap in earnings between adults with bachelor's degrees and those with high school diplomas, according to data from the Census Bureau.

College graduates made an average of \$51,554 in 2004, the most recent figures available, compared with \$28,645 for adults with a high school diploma. High school dropouts earned an average of \$19,169 and those with advanced college degrees made an average of \$78,093.

The income gap narrowed slightly from five years earlier, when college graduates made nearly twice as much as high school graduates. But the differences remained significant for men and women of every racial and ethnic group.

Eighty-five percent of people 25 and older had at least a high school diploma or the equivalent in 2005, according to the Census Bureau's 2005 Current Population Survey. In 2000, 80 percent had a high school diploma or the equivalent, and a little more than half did in 1970.

Protesting students confronted at university for hearing impaired

WASHINGTON — At least one student was injured Wednesday when officials at the nation's top university for the deaf and hearing impaired brought in heavy construction equipment to open a gate that protesting students had blocked for 20 days.

Gallaudet University maintenance workers cut a chain that was being used to block a side entrance and used a construction vehicle to move a tent city the students had built, protest leaders said.

Other protesters then used their cars to block the gate again.

The construction equipment arrived after protesters demanding the resignation of incoming university president Jane K. Fernandes occupied the school's main administration building in the early morning hours.

Protesters have said Fernandes, the school's former provost, is divisive and ineffective as a leader for the university. The faculty has overwhelmingly voted to ask Fernandes to resign or be removed.

Fernandes, 49, was born deaf but did not learn American Sign Language until she was in her 20s.

Community college works the phone to keep students enrolled

SALT LAKE CITY — Students thought she was joking.

"What can I do to get you back in school?" Salt Lake Community College President Cynthia Bioteau said she asked them.

Bioteau said she and other administrators worked the phones when 13,000 students failed to enroll again this fall. Nearly 40 percent have returned.

"Students thinking the president of the college would call them were blown away. ... The bottom line was we do care that you're a person first and student second," she said.

Earlier this month, the Utah System of Higher Education said full-time enrollment dropped 1.04 percent, compared to 2005, and total enrollment decreased 1.1 percent.

Dixie State College lost more than 1,000 students. Southern Utah University was one of four Utah schools to gain students this fall, from 5,074 to 5,351.

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NATION & WORLD



Two girls watch their mother, Carol Uyeno, left, shake hands with realtor Leslie Zeisler, right, in front of the new home they hope to buy. Home prices plunged in September.

FROM A2

drilling buffer to 100 miles or reducing or eliminating it.

U.S. Rep. Jim Davis, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, lashed out at Gov. Jeb Bush for his support of the House bill and accused his Republican opponent, Attorney General Charlie Crist, of doing nothing to prevent offshore drilling. Davis voted against the House bill and says he does not want drilling off the state's beaches. Davis said he worked in Congress to keep a coalition together to fight drilling legislation.

But Crist spokeswoman Erin Issac said Crist, like Davis, opposes expanding offshore drilling and would work as governor to convince Congress and President Bush to approve a permanent moratorium.

Wall Street fluctuates after disappointing home sales report

NEW YORK — Wall Street seesawed Thursday after the government reported new home prices plunged at its steepest pace since 1970, interrupting a three-day rally inspired by robust corporate earnings reports.

Investors were unnerved by the Commerce Department's report of a drop in median home prices last month. Although sales rebounded for a second straight month, the data raised concern that the economy may be slowing more than forecast.

The mixed batch of economic reports comes one day after the Federal Reserve left key interest rates unchanged and indicated the economy still shows inflationary pressures. One of Wall Street's worst-case scenarios is a slowing economy and rising inflation, which could force policymakers to hike rates.

"We know a housing market correction is well under way," said Ed Keon, chief investment strategist with Prudential Equity Group. "But, the day-to-day movements of the stock market are really background noise. You have to look at the bigger picture. The Fed isn't going to raise rates anytime soon ... corporate earnings have been tremendous."

Court rejects suit against paper that printed Prophet cartoons

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — A Danish court Thursday dismissed a defamation lawsuit against a newspaper that first published the Prophet Muhammad cartoons that touched off protests in the Islamic world.

The City Court in Aarhus rejected claims by seven Danish Muslim groups who said the 12 drawings printed in Jyllands-Posten were meant to insult the Prophet and make a mockery of Islam.

Islamic law forbids any depiction of the Prophet, even positive ones, to prevent idolatry.

"It cannot be ruled out that the drawings have offended some Muslims' honor," the court said. But there was no basis to assume "the purpose of the drawings was to present opinions that can belittle Muslims."

Jyllands-Posten's editor said the decision was a victory for freedom of speech. The Danish Muslims who filed suit said they would appeal the ruling, which was criticized by some Muslim leaders outside Denmark.

The newspaper published the cartoons on Sept. 30, 2005, with an accompanying text saying it was challenging a perceived self-censorship among artists afraid to offend Islam.

The caricatures were reprinted in European newspapers in January and February, fueling protests in the Islamic world. Some turned violent, with protesters killed in Libya and Afghanistan.

Jyllands-Posten's editor in chief, Carsten Juste, said the ruling confirmed the newspaper's "incontestable right" to print the drawings.

Kasem Ahmad, a spokesman for the Muslim plaintiffs, told Danish radio that they would appeal.

In Muslim countries, the verdict was met with disappointment.

"It is not up to the court to decide if Muslims will have hard feelings or not," said Ameer ul-Azeem, spokesman for Jamaat-e-Islami, whose group belongs to an Islamic alliance.

In Syria, Mohammed Habash, a legislator who heads the Islamic Studies Center in Damascus, said the ruling would "widen the gap between the Western and Islamic world."

Bush to sign bill for 700 miles of fencing on U.S.-Mexico border

WASHINGTON — When President Bush signs a bill authorizing 700 miles of new fencing along the U.S.-Mexico border, he'll give GOP candidates a pre-election platform for asserting they're tough on illegal immigration. Yet the centerpiece of his immigration policy, a guest worker program, remains stalled in Congress.

And a handful of House Republicans are at the brakes, blocking negotiations with the Senate for a bill that includes the president's proposal.

Still, Bush argues that it would be easier to get his guest worker program passed if Republicans keep their majorities in the House and Senate after the Nov. 7 elections. His proposal would allow legal employment for foreigners and give some of the estimated 11 million to 12 million illegal immigrants in the United States a shot at becoming American citizens.

The measure Bush is putting into law Thursday before heading for campaign stops in Iowa and Michigan offers no money for the fence project covering one-third of the 2,100-mile border.

Its cost is not known, although a homeland security spending measure the president signed earlier this month makes a \$1.2 billion down payment on the project. The money also can be used for access roads, vehicle barriers, lighting, high-tech equipment and other tools to secure the border.

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Instilling a passion for politics

FROM A1

Governmental Affairs Unit since July to bring the event to UCF.

"We feel it is important to have an environment where students will be able to ask the candidates questions that matter to them," she said.

Boroski, 21, said the Hob Nob is part of a bigger campaign called "Gallop to the Polls." The campaign offers voter registration and a speaker series including former Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, who came to UCF on Thursday. It also features a senatorial debate to be held on Wednesday.

For once, Boroski said, federal, state and local candidates are coming to hear what UCF students have to say.

"I hope students will come with the goal of becoming more civically engaged," she said. "Whether a student aligns themselves with one political party or another, this is a one-of-a-kind opportunity to meet candidates, ask questions and directly give their opinions."

State representative candidates Democrat Beulah Farquharson and Republican Sandy Adams and state Senate candidate Democrat Jeremiah Jaspon, are some of the candidates who will be attending the

Hob Nob.

"We have representatives from across the political spectrum, incumbents and challengers, from the local level to the federal level," Boroski said.

Some students, however, said they are most interested in speaking with federal government candidates. Senior David Hurtado and sophomore Caitlin Oliver, both political science majors, said federal candidates have the power to change larger issues than those at local levels.

"Local politicians are usually more able to change those things that directly affect me," Hurtado said. "However, I am more interested in making a change for the better of our country rather than just me individually."

Oliver, 19, said federal politics interest her greatly.

"I feel the decisions made at the federal level have the greatest impact," she said.

She said that she is also interested in speaking with candidates running for state positions.

The two students agreed that an internship opportunity with a political candidate would be beneficial to anyone hoping for a career in government.

"The greatest benefit will most likely be for those who are interested in political careers or

are looking for internships," Hurtado, 21, said.

UCF students on the path to politics can participate in discussions while seeking internships.

"The only way to learn anything about politics is to be active," Oliver said.

SGA is encouraging students to become passionate about politics and the issues that will affect them in the future.

"The Hob Nob is the first time UCF students will have the opportunity to truly make a difference in their government," Boroski said. "SGA wants to encourage UCF students to be civically engaged in ways that go beyond just voting and watching Jon Stewart."

Boroski said that she and all of SGA want to bring a sense of meaning to UCF students interested in government.

"We hope that this Hob Nob will encourage UCF students to be further involved in their government," she said. "American youth as a whole don't feel like they have a sense of political efficacy."

Food and refreshments will be available to everyone attending. The event is free of charge.

The Political Hob Nob is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Cape Florida Ballroom of the Student Union.

Students spend time in local classrooms

FROM A1

smarts and [success] in classes. We want them to live and be engaged in the world around them."

Think of JA as similar to the lab component of any biology class: The only difference is that honors students' labs are local classrooms.

Even when it was voluntary, about 75 percent of honors students still elected to participate in the program. After students shared how much they enjoyed their experiences, the Burnett Honors College administration decided to make JA required, Astro said.

Honors student Heather Stinnett so enjoyed her JA experience that she has since gone on to volunteer for other programs like Honors Educational Reach Out.

Although Stinnett is a supporter of JA and felt it truly helped her college experience through the activities, she was still unsure about the recent change to make it mandatory.

"I have a sister who is a freshman in the honors college, and I was surprised when she told me everyone had to participate," Stinnett said. "I was even worried that because of it, there wouldn't be enough spots for the upperclassmen to work in JA also."

Students like Stinnett are service-oriented people — the kind the honors college hopes to attract with its new mandatory policy.

"Service learning is a strong movement on UCF's campus," Astro said. "It would be a natural progression for the honors college to take a lead role."

But not everyone is so excited about the change. Students like junior Mike Falk feel that freshmen already tend to take on large workloads, and adding



Racquel Schiller, a second-year education major, teaches at Pinedale Elementary School.

JA could be too much for a new college student to handle. In addition to the class-teaching sessions, students must also write three journals and one paper about the symposium experience.

"It seemed as though there were a large amount of students who decided to participate regardless of the lack of requirement," Falk said. "Students hoping to join the Honors College will most likely be taking a good amount of challenging courses, and although JA doesn't take much time out of your week, it can still cause more unwanted stress — especially if that specific student is trying to balance schoolwork as well as a job."

But Astro said that students are well aware of the requirement during the application process, so there are no surprises.

"We started talking about this requirement during summer orientation and end of last fall," Astro said. "The only concern most students have is a fear of speaking in front of people. But this practice comes in handy during their required Fundamentals of Oral Commu-

nication class."

Astro also said she has seen honors students bond so strongly with the elementary-schoolers they teach that they quickly take on a parental role.

"I think very quickly we see students turning from talking about 'the kids' and 'the class' to 'my kids' or 'my class,'" Astro said.

The program has gained recognition in the UCF community and beyond. American Coach Line provides transportation to the students free of charge.

"They wanted to participate because of the significance of the program," Astro said. "They felt it was a very important thing to be a part of."

With the overwhelming positive feedback, according to Astro and the honors college administration, students will be able to experience a new activity that was only an option before.

"I like to think that most students who participate, whether they're happy about it or not, will come out satisfied with the experience in the end," Stinnett said.

Set glorifies Christ's teachings

FROM A1

students looking for an alternative to binge drinking and downtown clubbing. Free of charge, The Set featured live music, food, dancing, live poetry, giveaways, and art and clothing sales.

Men of Valor president and The Set creator Nehemiah Weaver first came up with the idea for The Set when friends complained that they no longer wanted to attend local nightclubs because they felt uncomfortable and unsafe.

"We just wanted to meet a need and give an alternative to the club and to drinking, and to all things of that nature," Weaver said.

Planning and coordinating began in August, and culminated in the creation of an atmosphere reminiscent of downtown clubs, complete with a lounge area, dance floor, stage and catering.

"If you're going to do it, do it big, do it to the best of your ability so that people could look at it and be like 'wow, I like what they did,'" Weaver said.

UCF junior Sham Boonasing said he was impressed by the end result.

"It seems actually like it's a club that would actually be like downtown," Boonasing said.

"It's got that chill atmosphere to it."

In providing entertainment for UCF students, The Set's aim was to glorify Christ and his teachings.

"That's what we're really about," Weaver said.

Imogee, an urban clothing line geared toward spreading a Christian message, greeted those who entered The Set with Christian messages applied to clothing.

"We're just trying to show everybody that Christ is in hip-hop," Imogee clothing line founder and UCF senior Cleeton Gumbs said.

UCF senior EJ Nieves displayed and sold his artwork, as well as clothing, from his Christ Culture line at The Set.

Nieves' displayed artwork, three pieces from a series called "Endtime Imagery," combine images of Christ with those of war.

The pieces, depicting controversial images inspired by modern interpretations of the book of Revelations, kindle religious discussion, Nieves said.

"That's my main goal, to start conversation whether you're Christian or not," Nieves said. "It's more about having a conversation because everyone comes from different walks of

life."

In addition to the displays, poetry readings and hip-hop music all focused on Christian teachings filled the night.

"I like the alternative to a Friday night," said UCF senior Courtney Hayward, who shared her own poetry at The Set. "Other people could be going out clubbing, we're here listening to spoken word."

As of now, The Set Christian Café will be held once a month at the Backstage Diner, Weaver said. The next one will be on Nov. 17.

Those involved hope The Set's positive environment will draw more people.

"We just want to have it be free and open to everybody," Nieves said. "We definitely are looking forward to it being a bigger endeavor later on."

Riley, who has seen The Set grow from just an idea thrown around in conversation to reality, said last Friday's opening was a dream come true for all involved.

"Honestly, I know people use the phrase a lot ... but it really is because it was just a dream," Riley said. "Now it's really here."

"It's all thanks to God and it's all glorifying him at the same time. That makes it that much more special."

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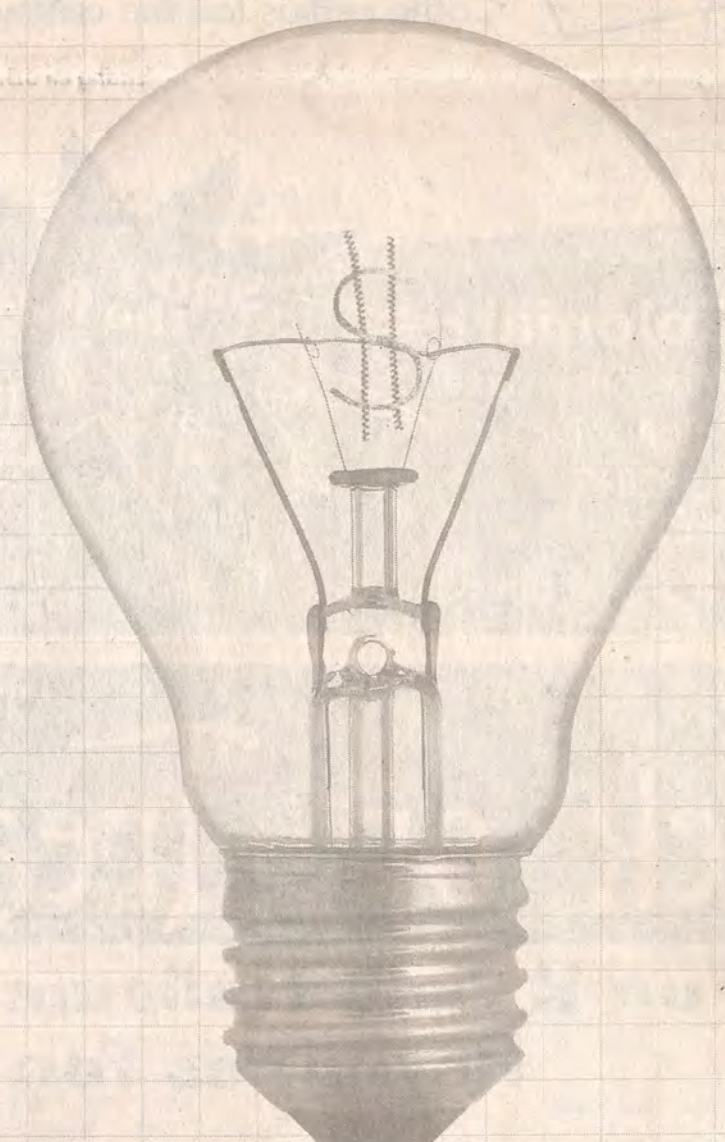
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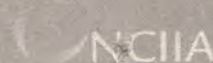
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Event discusses prenatal care

ELIZABETH PROPPER
Staff Writer

Around the world, babies die needlessly on a daily basis due to a lack of proper prenatal care.

Girls as young as 11 give birth to infants who they cannot — or don't know how to — care for. Without access to clean water, these babies are often poisoned by the formula in their own bottles. Many times, these life-or-death situations come down to a lack of resources: available money, family support and medical care.

Speakers celebrated the birth of the United Nations Association on Sunday by discussing the worldwide issue of maternal health and prenatal care at Nurture the Nations, a charity event and silent art auction in Winter Park, hosted by UCF's Project Darfur, One Campaign Orlando, North-South Marketplace, Inc. and the BETA Center.

"It's important to know what's going on, not only in your own backyard, but on the other side of the world," Josh Freeman, co-chair of the event said.

Andrew Ross, one of the

night's musical performers, said he wants to "try to better the situations of people who may have fallen victim to hard times."

"My ability to try to bless others and try to help out in the community and in the world any way I can is what keeps me volunteering."

Ross sported a white wristband, the trademark symbol of event sponsor The One Campaign, a group dedicated to rallying Americans to fight one-by-one against the emergency of global and extreme poverty.

The One Campaign supports the United Nations' eight Millennium Development Goals, which range from eradicating extreme poverty and hunger to halting the spread of HIV/AIDS to providing universal primary education, all by the target date of 2015.

Nurture the Nations chose a One Campaign theme focused on Millennium Development Goal No. 5 — to improve maternal health.

Keynote speaker Linda Sutherland, executive director of the Orange County Healthy Start Coalition, cited one staggering birth statistic that highlighted the issue of race: Black babies are twice as likely as

white babies to die in their first year of life.

"Citizens are concerned and have a lack of trust in the medical system," Sutherland said. "They are not accessing prenatal care."

Sutherland emphasized the importance of folic acid in the diets of women between the ages of 11 and 45. Since the implementation of folic acid, she said, birth defects have decreased by 40 percent.

And because 50 percent of births are unplanned, Sutherland added, some mothers are drinking or even taking drugs without knowing they are pregnant. She stressed the importance of discussing contraception with one's partner, even though it is a politically-charged topic.

Sutherland went on to discuss the direct correlation between low birthweight and the many children in Orange County schools with developmental problems.

Speaker Jerusa Lea Dean Ali compared Japan's low infant mortality rate to America's relatively high one, and asserted that the American government is not allocating resources properly with regards to health care.

"There is no universal health care system in the United States," Ali said. "It is shameful for the U.S. to not have this as a higher priority."

Ali referred to efforts in Bangladesh to show how improvements have been made around the world because of partnerships and donations, such as the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

The One Campaign volunteers, Edgard Robelo and Melodie Plummer, manned a table outside the event to explain the group's mission.

"We try to bring awareness to the issue of extreme poverty," Plummer said. "Specifically, we mean people who live on less than one American dollar per day for all their basic needs, including education, food, housing, water, health care, transportation and clothing."

The One Campaign works with other organizations with interrelated goals related to promoting human rights. In total, there are 70 partner organizations, according to Plummer.

Proceeds from the event's art auction benefitted the local BETA Center for young mothers and Women International for women of Sudan.

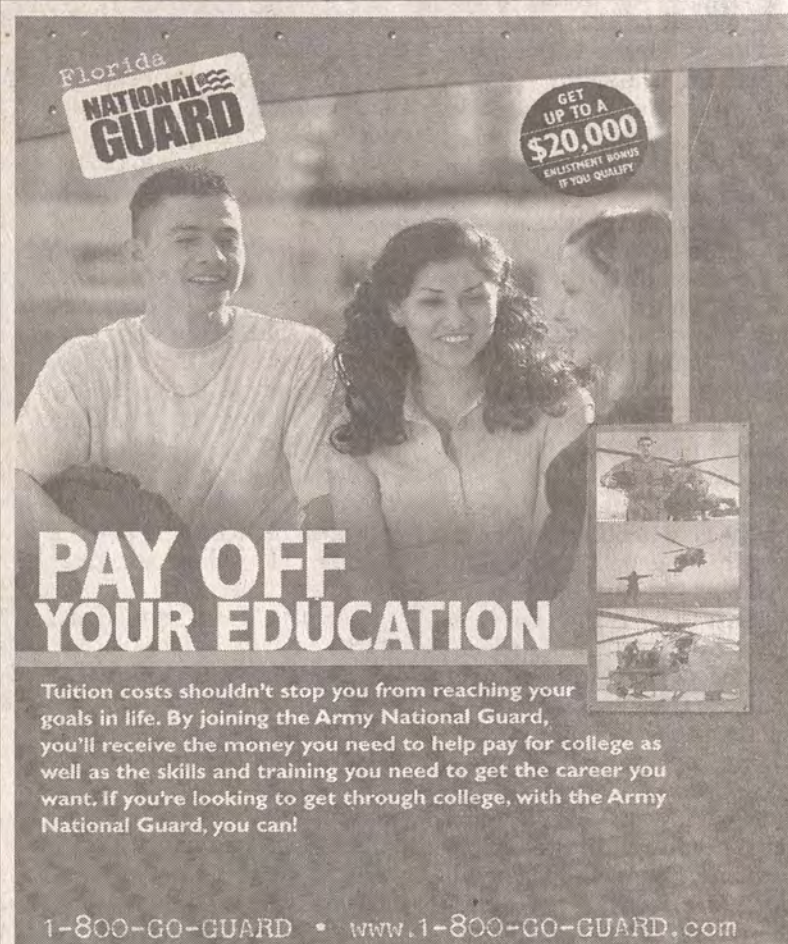
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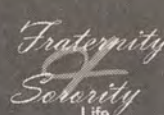
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Bucs CB to miss rest of the season

Toe troubles plague Kelly, Gruden calls injury 'big, big loss'

TAMPA — Tampa Bay Buccaneers cornerback Brian Kelly will miss the remainder of the season with a toe injury that already had sidelined him for four of the past five games.

"It's a big, big loss for us," head coach Jon Gruden said Wednesday after the ninth-year pro was placed on injured reserve.

Kelly was second on the team with four interceptions in 2005. He started the season opener against Baltimore last month, but was inactive four of the next five games. In two starts, he had 15 tackles.

Defensive end Jovan Haye was signed to fill the roster opening. Meanwhile, cornerback Dion Byrum and G/C Jonathan Clinkscale were added to the practice squad.

In two other moves involving the practice squad, receiver Chad Lucas was released and the Houston Texans signed offensive lineman Scott Jackson to their active roster.

Fagg out for Saturday

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State's top receiver De'Cody Fagg will not play this Saturday in the Atlantic Coast Conference game at Maryland because of a sprained ankle.

Fagg's injury will hold him out against the Terps (5-2, 2-1 ACC) for a second straight season.

"I am going to miss this game," Fagg said. "I just have to try to get healthy for next week."

Fagg had hoped to return to practice on Wednesday, but team doctors ruled out the possibility of playing this weekend after examining his ankle earlier in the day.

Junior Joslin Shaw will start in place of Fagg, with freshmen Preston Parker and Damon McDaniel backing him up. The trio has combined for only 11 receptions. Fagg leads the team with 25 catches.

Florida State should receive a boost from freshman tight end Brandon Warren on Saturday.

Warren missed last Saturday's 24-19 loss to Boston College with a strained left hamstring, but coach Bobby Bowden has been pleased with Warren's progress this week in practice.

"I have not seen him back up any since he came back out," Bowden said.

Jae Thaxton (concussion) was able to practice again on Wednesday, and Bowden hopes that the red-shirt sophomore is available to play this weekend for the unranked Seminoles (4-3, 2-3 ACC).

Magic waive two

ORLANDO — The Orlando Magic on Wednesday waived undrafted rookie free agents Jackie Manuel and Kasib Powell.

Powell, a 6-foot-7 forward from Texas Tech, averaged seven points and four rebounds in 22 minutes per game this season.

Manuel, a 6-foot-5 swingman from North Carolina, averaged five points and two rebounds in 18 minutes per exhibition game.

The moves trim the Magic roster to 15 players.

Injuries piling up for 3-3 Jaguars

JACKSONVILLE — Jaguars coach Jack Del Rio has changed his stance again, saying quarterback Byron Leftwich's sore left ankle was indeed a problem in last week's loss to Houston.

He even decided to have Leftwich and backup David Garrard split repetitions in practice Wednesday.



REBECCA BARNETT / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Kevin Kolb, seen here in the Nov. 5, 2005, game against UCF, is having an outstanding senior season. Saturday will be his 45th consecutive start under center for the Cougars, and this season he is 11th in the nation in passing efficiency, sixth in passing yards and 12th in completion percentage. He trails only Ohio State's Troy Smith in touchdown-to-interception ratio.

KOLB'S SEASON WORTHY OF HEISMAN HYPE

Houston QB Kolb among nations' leaders in passing



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CHRIS HOYLER
Sports Editor

He's the quarterback UCF fans wish they had.

He's won the Sheraton Hawai'i Bowl, something the Golden Knights didn't do last season.

He came to school as a much-hyped local prospect, the kid who spurned the bigger schools for a chance to make a name immediately. Sound familiar, Knights fans?

Contrary to the case of Steven Moffett, the now-benched senior quarterback for UCF, Kevin Kolb has lived up to expectations, however unfair they may have been.

He established himself as the starter from the moment he walked on campus and never relinquished the job, setting himself up to make a ton of money as a first round pick in the 2007 NFL Draft in April.

"It's very difficult not to look ahead," Kolb said. "You're starting to make some money there, and kids want to make money."

"At the same token, I haven't completed college yet. There's still a lot I want to accomplish here, so I'm staying focused."

That focus has led to a season worthy of Heisman Trophy consideration.

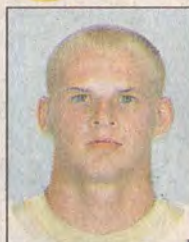
He stands among the nation's leaders in passing efficiency (11th, 162.92), yards (6th, 2303) and completion percentage (12th, 67.9). His 18-to-2 touchdown-to-interception ratio is second in the nation, trailing only Ohio State's Troy Smith (21-to-2), the current odds-on favorite to win the Heisman.

Kolb was surprised when he was told that he has thrown touchdowns to nine different receivers this year, but he takes pride in the fact that so many teammates have been involved in his outstanding season.

"We have belief in everyone right now," Kolb

UCF GOLDEN KNIGHTS

5 ROCKY ROSS



Position:
Wide receiver

This season:
He has 14 catches and 2 touchdowns. His 189 receiving yards are second on the team.

45 JASON VENSON



Position:
Free Safety

This season:
Venson has started two games at free safety after starting nine at strong safety last season.

C-USA STANDINGS

TEAM	W-L	W-L
EAST DIVISION		
SOUTHERN MISS	2-1	4-3
EAST CAROLINA	2-2	3-4
UAB	2-2	3-5
UCF	1-2	2-5
MARSHALL	1-2	2-5
MEMPHIS	0-3	1-6
WEST DIVISION		
TULSA	3-0	6-1
HOUSTON	3-1	5-3
UTEP	2-1	4-3
SMU	2-2	4-4
RICE	2-2	3-5
TULANE	1-3	2-5

GAME BREAKDOWN

Cougars' quick-strike offense will test struggling UCF defense

HOUSTON COUGARS

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

99 MARQUAY LOVE



Position:
Defensive tackle

This season:
Leads the team with nine tackles for a loss. Also has a sack, forced fumble and a blocked kick.

17 VINCENT MARSHALL



Position:
Wide receiver

This season:
Leads the team with 40 receptions and is second with three touchdowns and 475 yards receiving.

QUOTES FROM THE '05 GAME

GEORGE O'LEARY

"We reached our bowl eligibility, now you've got other goals you've got to set. As I told the kids, our goals just changed. Now you're putting sights on that conference championship." - Last year's win put UCF at 6-3.

ART BRILES

"Crowd noise. We had some guys running some plays and some guys running another. You want to know the truth; that's what happened." - Houston's coach commenting on the crowd at the Citrus Bowl.

The UCF football team says that they still have a lot of time remaining to make 2006 a successful year. With five conference games left on their schedule and only one game out of first in Conference USA's East Division, they see no reason to panic. All they need to do is go out and do their job, especially on the defensive side of the ball.

"We just are not making plays when we have the opportunity," head coach George O'Leary said about his defense. "Sometimes you don't have the opportunities when you get beat deep ... but, I think when we have opportunities in front of us, we are just not making enough plays."

"I think when they get on the field they are so afraid not to make a mistake that they are actually making mistakes."

The Knights go on the road Saturday to face the Houston Cougars (5-3, 3-1 in Conference USA West Division). Against the Cougars' quick-strike offense, the Knights cannot afford to make the mistakes they have made lately. They will have to find some way to slow down Houston quarterback Kevin Kolb, the C-USA preseason pick for Offensive Player of the Year.

At 1-2 in C-USA, this is close to a must-win game for UCF. But, that is much easier said than done.

Here are the matchups to watch ...

When UCF has the ball ...

Key matchup: UCF's running game versus Houston nose tackle Marquay Love.

Last week against Rice, quarterback Kyle Israel made his first start since 2004 and responded by throwing for 327 yards and three touchdowns. But by no means are the Knights a high-flying offense. They are a team that is predicated on running the ball. With 155 yards, running back Kevin Smith was very successful last week ... for half of the game.

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@ CITRUS BOWL

AWARD CEREMONY

AWARD CEREMONY
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5
TIME: 11:00 AM
@ LEISURE POOL

Bowl blowout motivated Kolb to come out strong in 2006

FROM A7

said. "Everyone brings something different to the table. I like to get it around to everybody because they all have their own style."

Kolb's style hasn't changed much in his three-plus years at UH, but there's no reason to change when you've been running the same offense since high school.

Current Houston head coach Art Briles was Kolb's high school coach in Stephenville, Texas. When Briles got the job at UH, he was able to lure Kolb away from Oklahoma State just two weeks before the end of the recruiting period in 2003.

Briles committed to Kolb immediately, throwing him into the fire as a true freshman. He responded by posting the second best single season passer efficiency rating in school history and being named Conference USA Freshman of the Year.

Now, he's on the verge of passing former Top-10 NFL Draft choices David Klinger and Andre Ware as the school's most prolific quarterback, with Saturday's game against UCF being his 45th consecutive start.

"It's an honor," Kolb said. "Not the records, not the numbers, but the opportunities. To play Division I for four years, you couldn't ask for anything more. I'm just to the point now where I'm at the end of the road and this is as good as it gets."

Briles said, "What's great about Kevin is that when he sees something on the field it is usually something that has been seen time and time again, so he is going to do the things on the field that he knows are going to give us a chance to succeed."

That may be hard to believe when you look at Kolb's career record as a starter, which is under .500 at 21-23.

But consider that before Kolb and Briles arrived in 2003, the Cougars were 32-79-1 over the previous 10 seasons.

"The Kolb kid has done a great job," UCF head coach George O'Leary said. "Obviously he has a done a great job in that offense."

Kolb is still not satisfied, though. Last season ended terribly, with the Cougars chances of winning the Conference USA West Division blown with a 30-28 loss at UCF on Nov. 5, 2005. They finished 6-6 in the regular season, but a 42-13 loss to Kansas in the Fort Worth Bowl forced Kolb to look back at his performance at UH to the point.



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Kevin Kolb may follow Andre Ware and David Klinger as UH quarterbacks and first round NFL draft selections.

"Mediocrity ate at me, still," Kolb said. "That's what hurt the most. The Kansas game just put it all in perspective, and we just said 'let's just move on.'"

They moved on by starting 4-0 and receiving votes in the polls prior to their Sept. 30 game at Miami (FL).

It was the make-or-break game for Kolb and his teammates, an opportunity to either push their way into the Bowl Championship Series picture.

Kolb scored the Cougars lone touchdown on a 4-yard run, but a late 3rd quarter lead of 13-7 evaporated, with Kolb going 0-for-4 passing in the final quarter of a heartbreaking 14-13 loss.

Instead of returning home to regroup against Louisiana-Lafayette, the Cougars fell apart, blowing a 21-0 lead and losing 31-28, wasting Kolb's 367 passing yards.

Kolb again threw for over 300 yards the next week against Southern Miss in a losing effort, leaving UH at 4-3 and searching for answers. They came last Saturday against UTEP, when Kolb was 20-for-30 passing with 208 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-17 win that put UH right back in the race for the C-USA West Division Championship.

"We got in a little rough stretch there the last few games," Kolb said. "But we're out of that now, over

those close losses and looking to close strong."

Closing strong begins with the Knights on Saturday. Kolb was good in last year's game, going 19-for-30 with 303 yards, two touchdowns and an interception, but he took a sack on the first play of the final drive that ended the Cougars chances.

"Last year we gave up two big plays, but were able to keep him in check for a little while because we made plays ourselves," O'Leary said. "Whoever has that responsibility has to make a play and that is what the [Houston's] offense breaks down to."

Kolb said, "I think it's [UCF] is a different team, but the systems are the same so you can always learn something from film. For us, last year [in the UCF game], we did pretty well offensively, but we've been better about turnovers this year."

The Cougars enter Saturday's game a heavy favorite over the Knights, who have been burned by unheralded quarterbacks such as Chase Clement from Rice and Matt Grothe from South Florida, who was making just his second start when he led the Bulls past the Knights.

Kolb could be on the verge of a record-breaking day when the game kicks off at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. It will be televised locally on CSTV (Bright House Networks Channel 554).

Stroud, Cousin likely to miss Eagles game

FROM A7

"There was no question based on what I saw that there was a problem," Del Rio said Wednesday, reversing his opinion from two days earlier. "He's a proud guy, he's a tough guy, but we've got to find a way to communicate so I can do the right thing for our football team."

"Basically, it was a situation where he really tried to go and wanted to go and I believe for the right reasons. But it didn't go well."

Leftwich misfired badly in a 27-7 loss at Houston. He finished 14-of-28 for 125 yards with no touchdowns or interceptions.

Del Rio said after the game that Leftwich's ankle must have been an issue and acknowledged that he considered benching his starter in favor of Garrard.

On Monday, Del Rio reversed field after watching video of the game and said the ankle didn't appear to be a problem. But after speaking with reporters, he decided to watch the video again, focusing solely on Leftwich's footwork, throwing motion and followthrough.

Now, Del Rio firmly believes Leftwich's injury caused his poor performance.

Del Rio met with Leftwich on Tuesday, reviewed some plays and discussed the entire situation.

Does Leftwich agree?

"Does it matter, really? It doesn't matter," said Leftwich, who was listed as questionable for Sunday's game at Philadelphia. "I missed a few balls, but I don't think my ankle had anything to do with it. That's just my opinion."

Leftwich disclosed Wednesday that he initially injured his ankle Oct. 1 at Washington. It flared up nearly two weeks later, five days after he took



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Byron Leftwich, delivering a pass against Houston, said that he convinced coaches he should play in Sunday's loss despite a bone bruise in his ankle.

every snap in a 41-0 drubbing of the New York Jets.

Despite missing a practice, Leftwich convinced coaches he could play against the Texans.

Del Rio blamed himself, Leftwich, trainers and his assistant coaches for a communication breakdown that resulted in Leftwich playing and then staying

in the game when he probably shouldn't have.

"I want to empower my guys to speak up," Del Rio said. "I don't want to hear about it Monday. Don't share those great ideas with your neighbor Sunday night. Bring all the good ideas to me, where I have a chance to make a decision. I need that information."

The latest information on the ankle injury is that it had nothing to do with last year's broken bone, which forced Leftwich to miss five games. The Jaguars (3-3) said there was no break and no ligament damage.

The Jaguars will face Philadelphia on Sunday without nickel back Terry Cousin and possibly without defensive tackle Marcus Stroud.

Cousin (groin) was ruled out for Sunday's game at Philadelphia. Stroud was listed as doubtful Wednesday, but coach Jack Del Rio said he expected Stroud to return to practice Thursday.

Stroud has a bone bruise in his right ankle that caused him to miss the last two games.

Receiver Matt Jones (hamstring) and defensive end Marcellus Wiley (groin) returned to practice Wednesday. Jones missed the last two games and was slowed in two more. Wiley has missed the last four games.

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Drop in turnovers the difference for Knights

FROM A7

the Knights went away from the run, although they were still in the ballgame, putting the pressure on Israel.

"It was 27-22 [with less than seven minutes left] and if only the defense could have made one stop, just one stop," O'Leary said. "Because I thought that if we got the ball back at that time, we could drive it and win. We went out there and then all of a sudden, we were down by two touchdowns."

"If that game was 27-22 when we got the ball back, we would have just stayed right to the game plan by running the ball and throwing it on play-action. But when you are down two scores and with the new clock rules, you have got to score points quickly."

This week, Smith, Jason Peters and the rest of the Knights' running game will be facing a stout test against the Cougars' run defense.

Houston ranks as C-USA's second-best rush defense in conference games, allowing just 90 rushing yards per game.

In their last three conference games, the Cougars have held their opponent's leading rusher to 28, 80 and 47 yards, respectively.

Love earned was named C-USA Defensive Player of the Week for how he helped shut down the UTEP Miners offense in a 34-17 victory last week.

Trailing 17-10 at the half, the Cougars allowed just 33 yards of total offense to the Miners on 17 plays in the second half.

Love finished the game with a team-high seven tackles, including three for a loss and one sack. He leads the Cougars with nine tackles for a loss this season.

When UCF does not have the ball ...

How will the Knights' defense be able to stop Houston's vaunted air attack?

It is not often that UCF's defense has to face a player with their own Heisman Trophy-watch web site, but that is the case with Kolb.

Not only is he one of the country's leaders in passing yards and touchdowns, Kolb ranks in the top-six in C-USA history in every passing and total offense category.

Yet Kolb is not building his legendary status at Houston all by himself. Wide receivers Jeron Harvey and Donnie Avery have made significant contributions this year.

But no one assisted Kolb throughout his career more than wide receiver Vincent Marshall.

Marshall trails Harvey and Avery in yards this season, but he already is Houston's all-time leader in pass receptions and is the active career leader in receptions and receiving yards in Division I-A college football.

Kolb and Marshall have hooked up for 21 touchdowns in their careers, the most in school history.

The Knights defense sits near the bottom in almost every defensive category in the conference, so it is obvious that this will be a tough task.

O'Leary thinks that the unit can

revive itself by getting something they have not gotten a lot of: turnovers.

"That is the difference I see," O'Leary said. "Last year we were getting those. We had some fumbles, we had some picks, and we have not had any this year really that was a game-changing type of thing. Are we in the position to make some? Yes, sadly to say, we are not making them."

Last year, the Knights forced 32 turnovers. This year, they have seven. Unfortunately for them, Kolb has thrown just two interceptions all year.

Special Teams ...

Key matchup: UCF kicker Michael Torres versus Houston kicker Ben Bell.

If this contest does come down to a field goal, the Knights can finally have confidence in Torres. After the Sept. 26 game against Southern Miss, Torres had only made one of four attempts.

The following week, O'Leary opened the job up to kicker Nick Beucher. But O'Leary stuck with Torres and that has proved to be a smart decision. Torres has made six of his last seven attempts, including all three tries in the Rice game.

In that game, the Knights scored on six of

their seven possessions inside the red zone. Of course, the Knights would rather have score touchdowns than be settling for field goals in the red zone, but like O'Leary said, "I am just happy we made the field goals."

Much like how Torres is trying to fill the shoes of departed kickers Matt Prater and Josh Brown, Bell is trying to fill the void of kicker T.J. Lawrence, who is nursing a groin injury.

In his place, the sophomore has been a solid replacement. Bell earned C-USA Special Teams Player of the Week honors for his performance in Houston's 34-17 win over UTEP last week. Bell kicked two field goals in that game, including a 42-yarder, a career best.

Final words ...

Earlier this week, UCF defensive tackle Keith Shologan said, "At the start of the season, we were not in the right position to make the tackles."

"As each week has gone by, we have been getting in better position. Last week, we were in the position to make tackles, we just needed to make them."

So, it sounds like the defense is getting closer to where it wants to be.

If the defense does make the plays this week, they have a shot at coming away from Houston with an extremely valuable and motivating win. It would be their biggest win of the season so far.

But if the Knights are unable to stop an explosive Cougars squad, you can forget about UCF establishing the run and trying to play their style of football.

They will not have the luxury to do so and this contest might get ugly in a hurry.

If that happens, the team will have to wonder when "a lot of time remaining" turns into "panic mode."



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Sindair Brown made his first start of the season against Rice, making this 17-yard catch for his first career reception. He will make his second start Saturday against Houston.



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Gregg Allman and Friends in concert
8 p.m. House of Blues

GET READY TO ROCK



Four big-time bands hit UCF for a Homecoming of a lifetime

BRANDON BIELICH
Staff Writer

Tonight marks UCF's annual Homecoming kick-off concert featuring Jack's Mannequin, Story of the Year, Mae and Anberlin. Here's a one-stop guide to tonight's show:

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Tu Tu Tango hits the hot spot

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Staff Writer

Café Tu Tu Tango

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Cuisine: Latin

Location: International Drive

Music, art, dancing and, best of all, food are such a great combination. At Café Tu Tu Tango, all of these elements surround you in a whirlwind of chaotic beauty: brightly colored walls plastered with local artists' paintings for sale, flamenco and fire-breathing belly dancers, an artist painting his latest creation and, if you happen to be there on the right night, live music.

Café Tu Tu Tango, located on International Drive, serves only appetizer-sized portions, which are meant to be shared by the table. A taste of this, a bite of that — it's a great way to get a real feel for all the food at the restaurant and to socialize with your party. The food they serve is exotic and hails from all over the world.

The hummus, which is not yet on the menu because it was formerly complimentary (it's now \$3), is a perfect and thick consistency served with mini pitas and sesame crackers. The black bean soup, served in a huge, deep bowl, is tasty, its beans cooked to perfection and not too mushy. The sopa de leon, which contains roasted chicken,

Spanish chorizo, garbanzo beans and manchego cheese, is absolutely amazing. The broth is outrageously flavorful and soothing, and all of the ingredients are firmly present.

Appetizers vary in size, but one that does not disappoint is the Spanish antipasto, which is piled high with serrano ham, Spanish chorizo, manchego cheese, olive tapenade, roasted red peppers, marinated artichoke hearts, red onions and warm rosemary flatbread. Each element comes in stacks on the plate for you to build your own flavor-creation. This is a fun dish to eat and share with friends.

The Dijon chicken skewers, grilled and served with sesame noodles are pretty good in flavor, but the chicken was a little dry. The noodles, however, were divine and could be a dish all on their own. The Cuban grilled steak skewers, marinated in lime steak sauce, also had delicious flavor, but were served extremely rare.

Another classic appetizer is the stuffed mushrooms. Four huge mushrooms come on the plate with a horseradish remoulade, a perfect accompaniment to the dish.

Tango's personal-sized, brick-oven-baked pizza is also a delicious option. The sun dried tomato pizza is a crispy and delicious combination of roasted garlic, shallot puree, goat cheese, mozzarella and fresh basil. This may be one of my favorites on the menu; although, I must warn you that I have a weakness for goat cheese.

The Cajun chicken egg rolls, which should be called fried burritos because of their thickness and heartiness, are a spicy blend of blackened chicken, roasted corn, cheddar and goat cheese. This dish is served with Creole mustard sauce and salsa roja, and is an amazing combination of flavors and creates a beautiful plate presentation.

One of the most delicious dishes of the night was another classic appetizer: smoked chicken quesadillas. The smoky flavor of the chicken is surprising and powerful, and the homemade salsa served with the dish is

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MOVIE REVIEW

Scissors provides schlock treatment

WILLIAM GOSS
Staff Writer

Running with Scissors

Rating: R

Directed by: Ryan Murphy
Starring: Joseph Cross, Annette Bening, Brian Cox, Alec Baldwin, Evan Rachel Wood

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In theaters now

Based on Augusten Burroughs' popular 2002 memoir, *Running with Scissors* follows a young Augusten (Joseph Cross) as he grapples with domestic dysfunction. When his alcoholic father (Alec Baldwin) leaves his ostentatious mother (Annette Bening), she decides to unload Augusten upon her sketchy shrink, Dr. Finch (Brian Cox), whose family may just be even more maladjusted than his own.

Writer/director Ryan Murphy (*Nip/Tuck*) does evoke an attitude more self-serving than deadpan, clumsily attempting to put the mental into this sentimental account by stringing together psychotic episodes and non-sequiturs with montages and '70s hits strewn throughout. Zingers and absurd moments that do work are few and far between, eliciting more of a knee-jerk laughter amid the onslaught of lunacy.

Rarely should decent performances go ignored, but where a campier cast might reinforce Murphy's notions, he instead employs actors solid enough to make one resent these mixed nuts as any sensible being would. As the voice of rea-

son, Cross (*Flags of Our Fathers*) remains grounded when the irrational behavior of others grows irritating, although buying the then-19-year-old actor as a 14-year-old, not to mention as a protagonist sleeping with a man 20 years his senior (Joseph Fiennes), is tough when he doesn't quite look or act the part.

Bening's portrayal is flamboyant enough to garner awards attention, yet hollow enough to not deserve it. However, the kindred spirits of her and Cox equally sell their characters to stubborn effect, while Fiennes and Jill Clayburgh (as Mrs. Finch) manage to be mildly less psychotic. The Finch daughters, Gwyneth Paltrow and Evan Rachel Wood are just a notch down on the off-kilter chain. What a pity that Baldwin gets so few scenes, conveying the weariness of years trapped with-

in such a family, while telegraphing the same fatigue that viewers may suffer mere hours later.

The experience reeks of a failed attempt at schadenfreude, with Murphy sharing Dr. Finch's bowel-movement-as-Rorschach-test sensibility by having us stare at feces in hopes of gleaming some profundity out of this serio-comic blend of teen angst and retro kitsch. Afraid? Do yourself a favor and run away. Just try not to trip over the child pinching a loaf in the corner behind the Christmas tree on your way out.

CD REVIEW

No Shame is the name of the game

AMANDA K. SHAPIRO
Staff Writer

Avid music junkies have all felt the anticipation of waiting for a favorite band's new album to come out. The occasion allows the listener to revisit the old and anxiously await the new, wondering what changes the artists might have made to their sound.

For Pepper fans, that anticipation came to a halt in early October with the release of the band's third album, *No Shame*. The success of the album helped Pepper snag the No. 2 spot last week on Park Avenue Junior's top 10 list.

Part of the band's appeal stems from their laid back style, which makes its music perfect for a day at the beach. The new record shifts between influences of reggae, punk and dub-rock. Pepper utilizes the power of the almighty bar chord like a weapon, twisting catchy melodies around listeners and sucking them in with suave vocals.

The Hawaiian trio has successfully created island music for a new generation. The album's noteworthy production team includes members of 311, No Doubt and Butthole Surfers.

Even at the height of the band's success, Pepper continues to maintain the close connections made with its fans,



Pepper

Album: *No Shame*
Label: Atlantic

★★★★•

Available now

bridging any gaps that might have been created since its last gig in a given city.

"When you come from a small town, that's basically who you are, no matter where you end up in the world," a Pepper member recently said.

Fans of O.A.R., Sublime and 311 should check out *No Shame*. My favorite picks from this release include "Like your style" and "Wanted," songs whose lyrics read like the confessions page of a teen magazine.

Be sure to catch Pepper on this year's Jägermeister Music Tour with Slightly Stoopid. The bands will take over Orlando Nov. 20 at Hard Rock Live.

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JACK'S MANNEQUIN:

After performing at last spring's UCF concert with Something Corporate, singer and pianist Andrew McMahon returns with his side-band Jack's Mannequin. Not only is McMahon excited about performing tonight, he is thankful to be alive.

McMahon was diagnosed with acute lymphatic leukemia in June 2005. He caught pneumonia after undergoing chemotherapy and fought for his life. A stem cell transplant last August — his sister provided a match — led the cancer into remission. McMahon has since recovered, but he said it wasn't easy.

"I think more than anything, getting my head back in the game has taken the most time and the most effort for me," McMahon said Monday in a telephone interview from his California home. "You get to a place where you're really sick, and when you start getting well again, [anytime] you feel sick, you start thinking 'Oh God, am I really sick again?'"

Many consider Jack's Mannequin's debut album, *Everything in Transit*, a musical narrative of the events. But there's one important fact about the record: McMahon wrote and recorded it before getting sick.

McMahon said he's baffled by the similarities but doesn't consider the album a premonition, just an "eerie coincidence."

"When I returned home [in 2004] to write this record, I sort of had, in some ways, equated my mental health to me being just a sick man in recovery."

"[Due to its thematic style,] there are a handful of elements on the record, like doctors and being sick, that recur throughout the album, and it's definitely strange how it ended up."

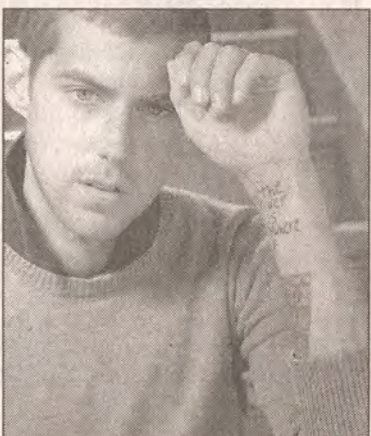
Through it all, McMahon has kept a positive outlook on life. He believes everything happens for a reason and continues to make good from the bad. The band, which also includes guitarist Bobby Raw, and bassists Jay McMillan and Jon Sullivan, just wrapped up a string of tour dates titled the Tour for the Cure, that helped raise money for the Dear Jack Foundation, started by McMahon to fund cancer research.

"At the end of the day, you gotta deal with the hand you're dealt. There's really not much you can do to avoid what happens to you in your life, but at the same time, the best thing you can do is take everything and at least spin it into something good," he said.

"Getting sick obviously sucked, but a lot of good things came out of it for me, without question. I wouldn't take it back."



COURTESY JOHN DEEB



COURTESY ZEKE RUELAS

UCF Homecoming summons Anberlin, Mae, Story of the Year and Jack's Mannequin to play back-to-back during tonight's concert.

It's definitely changed me as a person, hopefully for the better, and hopefully, some of what we do now will make a difference," he said.

STORY OF THE YEAR:

The quintet from St. Louis, Mo., includes singer Dan Marsala, guitarists Ryan Phillips and Phillip Sneed, bassist Adam Russell, and drummer Josh Willis. The band is known for its energetic live shows.

Lost in the music, the members of Story of the Year like to jump and flip around onstage, regardless of what may happen in the process.

During a performance in 2002, Phillips attempted a backflip but lost his footing and landed on a small boom microphone stand.

"We were playing on this little stage and kind of knocked around [everything], and somehow this mic ended up in the middle of the stage with the boom pointing up," Russell said in a 2005 interview with the *Future*.

"Ryan did a back flip, stumbled and fell right into the stand with his face. The thing went in his mouth, down his throat and cut his uvula. It didn't touch his teeth; it just went straight down his throat," he said.

According to Russell, Phillips was OK and suffered a scratchy throat.

MAE:

Tonight's show is literally a homecoming for Mae guitarist Zach Gehring. Gehring attended

UCF from 1999 to 2002 before dropping out to join Mae full-time.

Mae is a piano-fused rock band from Virginia Beach, Va., also featuring singer and guitarist Dave Elkins, keyboardist Rob Sweitzer, bassist Mark Padgett and drummer Jacob Marshall.

The band took time out from recording its new album in Los Angeles to perform at UCF tonight.

"We were offered the show ... and I was sold on the idea because it is UCF," Gehring said in an e-mail interview. "[I] know that homecoming at UCF is a pretty big event. I remember Busta Rhymes coming when I was there."

Gehring has returned to Orlando on numerous tours, but this will be his first time back on campus since joining the band.

"The traffic around there, right on Alafaya, was always ridiculous. I can only imagine what it's like now. It'll be interesting to be back," he said.

Gehring said the band plans to perform at least one new song from the upcoming album tonight.

ANBERLIN:

Originally from Oviedo, Anberlin singer and guitarist Stephen Christian graduated from UCF in 2002 with a psychology degree.

"I'm just stoked that I could come back and play for not only my hometown, but [for] my alma mater," Christian said.

Christian formed Anberlin with bassist Deon Rexroat, guitarists Joseph Milligan and Nathan Strayer, and drummer Nathan Young after graduating. Tooth and Nail Records signed the band in July 2002.

Anberlin is set to release its third full-length album, *Cities*, this February. Aiming to produce an enjoyable record, the band called fans during the creation process to ask their opinions about song titles and lyrics.

Christian said "I want [the songs] to be heartfelt and memorable, and I think if you can relate to people and they can relate to you, especially with your songs, I think they cling onto it more."

"I don't want an album that's going to be listened to for the next three months ... and then be forgotten. I want an album that when people are 40 and 50 years old, they'll want to hear it again and again," he said.

For tonight's show, Christian said the band's motto is to "put on a show that we ourselves, would want to go see."

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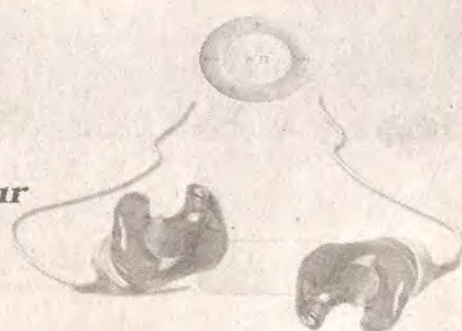
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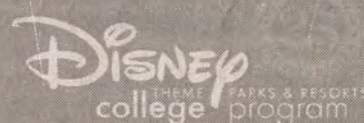
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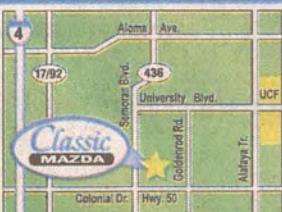
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